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COUNTING THE VOTES.

CHICAGO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1861.

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The receipts and shipments of Flour, Grain, Live Stock, Provisions, &c., by all

but are to be counted by Congress to result declared to-day. Before since the 1st of January compare with

in treatened. They see the Gov-it mpddy crumbling away in the shich are not strong enough and enough to wield it; and they justly there were in store 417,000 bushels when and 566,000 bushels corn. and 588,000 bushels corn.

The markets for Grain during the past

week have been heavy and depressed-Wheat declined 11-2c per bushel; Corn ined fully 1c; and Oats 1-4 to 1-2c pe good Southern demand; but the marke The market for Provisions has been very

lull; but during the past day or two a etter feeling prevailed among holders of roduct, and yesterday Mess Pork was rm at \$16, with some sales at \$16.25. Cut Mests are scarce and in good demand for the Baltimore market. Lard is dull at 9 3-4c. Quite a number of packers who had

sed their horses a week ago have remmenced cutting.

FROM SPRINGFIELD. THE APPROPRIATION BILLS. The Militia Organization Bill. THE REGISTRY LAW.

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.] SENATE. Except that it passed the State Normal Uni-ersity bill, with some unimportant amend-cents, the business of the Senate has been sting detail, and the passag of local biffs. The vote on the Normal School itutions at Jacasonville, and for the Pen ntiary at Joliet, enables me to lay before the by this Legislature. I shall not include in this estimate the deficiency bills for the pay-ment of the expenses of the last session, etc. APPROPRIATIONS PASSED. The Normal School bill, taking \$25,000 from

he Treasury, and the bill for the repair of th

An appropriation of \$123,000 for the ex-penses, including printing, of this Legislature; another of \$50,000, for the payment of the ex-penses of the Constitutional Convention; other for \$183,000 for the salaries of Sta officers, Judges, &c., for the next two years; and another of \$10,000 for the contingent fund must be made by the present General Assembly. This practically makes a sum of \$400,000 already appropriated. The appropriation asked for the State Institutions at Jacksonville, for two years, is \$250,000; and for the Penitentiary \$350,000; for publishing the Geo-Siste Agricultural Society's Report, \$10,000; in all \$045,000; making a grand total of \$1,005,000—add the interest on the State debt for two years, which will be upwards of another million, and we have two million to pay within the next two years. To pay this we have \$750,000 in coin in the Treasury, which, by Mr.—ack's bill, has been transferred to the interest and the revenue fund, but the taxes have been extended so that the collections will be insignificant until nearly a year from this time-Make the appropriations above and the treasury will be empty on the 15th of next January, and the semi-annual interest in July, 1862, something difficult to obtain.

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The House passed the Deficiency bill this morning, or rather one of them, appropriating about \$200,000.

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THE MILITIA BILL.

The bill to re-organize the militia came up on special order. The House refused to materially amend, but postponed further action thereon until te morrow at 3 o'clock.

THE REGISTRY LAW.

The original Registry Law bill of Mr. Huribut, printed at length in the TRIBUNE some weeks ago, was taken up, debated, the House refused to amend, and passed under the pressure of the previous question by a vote of 39 to 81. Mr. Huribut stated the House intended to pass the Senate substitute also.

EVENING SESSION.

The Senate have a session this evening to discuss the Wisconsin resolutions, and the House to push forward bankess.

CONDESSIONAL APPORTIONMENT.

The Joint Committee on Congressional apportionment agreed to-day to the following will, to district the State. It is likely to pass if any bill of the kind does.

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ELEVENTU DIST.—Marion, Fayette, Clay, Richland, Jasper, Clark, Crawford, Lawrence, Wayne, Hamilton, Franklin, Jefferson and Kningham.

TWILFTE DIST.—St. Clair, Madison, Clinton, Washington, Randolph and Mooros.

TRINTENEVE DIST.—Alexander, Feliaski, Union, Johnson, Manie, Foot, Hall, Salton, Gallatin, White, Edwards and Wahash.

PROGRESS OF MR. LINCOLN. From Indianapolis to Cincinnati

SCENES AND INCIDENTS ON THE WAY His Arrival at Cincir MAGNIFICENT RECEPTION A Noble Speech.

OTHER MATTERS OF INTEREST. (Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.)
CENCHEMATH, Feb. 12, 1861.
FROM INDIANAPOLIS TO CINCINNATI.
Mr. Lincoln's progress to Cincinnal, from adianapolis, 110 miles, has been made to-day Indianapolis, 110 mires, with every attendant circumstance of the may plest character. The weather has been clear and cloudless, and nothing has been lacking in and cloudless, or preparation to insure the high

BREAKFASTS WITH GOV. MORTON. This morning the President elect, the mili-tary officers of his suite, Hon. Messrs. Judd, and Davis of Illinois, and several other gentle-men, breakfasted with his Excellency Gov.

The streets of Indianapolis were crowded throughout the morning by eager thousands waiting to eatch a parting glimpse of the President elect. VISITS THE LEGISLATURE. After an informal visit to the Legislature in section, where he remained a few moments, Mr. Lincoln returned to the Bates House, and alltitle before the hour of departure came out alltitle before the hour of departure came out

upon the balcony, overlooking a crowd of from ten to twelve thousand persons. He made no extended remarks, but simply bade them fareweil. He was AGAIN AND AGAIN CHEFFED
with the greatest cuthusiasm. At 11 A. M.,
Mr. Liucoln was escorted to the Union depot,
Gov. Morton occupying a seat beside him in a barouchs drawn by four white horses. Not-withstanding the immense crowd, the utmost order prevalled. The large area of the depot,

order prevailed. The large area of the depot, some 600 feet long, was entirely filled by the vast turnout, who gave cheer after cheer as the President elect, attended by Gov. Morton, took his stand upon the rear platform, and the rain moved slowly out of the depot, bour or the great metropolis of the Buckeye State.

joined the party, the President elect, for the rest of the route to Washington, to be accompanied by the entire family. A special apartment in the elegant ear was reserved for their use by the officers of the Indianapolis and Cinciunati Railroad, the President of which ompany, H. C. Lord. Esq., was on board, and adefatigable in securing the comfort and success of the trip. At this point, just before starting,
TWO CINCINNATI COMMITTEES,
representing respectively the Common Counell and the citizens at large, entered the car
and were introduced to Mr. Lincoln by Hon.

Ben Eggleston, of Cincinnati, a member of the former committee on behalf of the cit the former committee on behalf of the citi-zens. Judge Este, in a few appropriate re-marks, said he welcomed Mr. Lincoln to the hospitalities of Cincinnati, the hearts of whose citizens best as one for the welfare of the resident elect to sustain the laws and guard WELCOMED MR. LINCOLN

a a strong and noble Union speech, every word in the right place, and fitly spoken. He aid Olito and Cincinnati have always stood irm by the Union. They are ready to stand by Washington. To you, in God's holy name, we look for the preservation of interests that are dear to all lovers of their country. MR. LINCOLN RESPONDS

adgments for these expressions of welcome and of confidence, which latter he said did his pur-poses no more than justice. If I fall it shall

The train was composed of four passenger cars, the two last reserved for the special oc-cupancy of Mr. Lincoln and his suite, which atter had been increased by the arrival of Capt. Hazard and Captain Polk, both of the U. S. Army. The two forward cars of the train were occupied by members of Commit-tees of the Ohlo and Indiana Legislatures, which latter were to attend him beyond the order of their State, gallant and loyal In-

border of their State, gallant and loyal Indiana.

ON THE WING.

The train left for Cincinnall at eleven a. m., Mr. Lincoln remaining on the platform until the city limits were reached, where only the crowd that lined the track ended. The trip was made for the most part of the way without incident of note, Mr. Lincoln passing the time conversing or quietly reading. The officers of the Rail Road Company and their employees seemed to vie in loyal and Unionioving demonstration. At each half mile of the track, at every curve and crossing, were stationed flagmen, each of whom, as a beautiful

tioned flagmen, each of whom, as a beautiful symbol of safety, waved THE GLORIOUS STARS AND STRIPES. As the flying train, under such choicely chosen auspices, dashed on, the concert and its execution was a charming one. Few stone were made, but from many stations a vigorous cheer from a crowd in waiting rent the air,

cheer from a crowd in waiting rent the air, and at multitudes of points the flay; of our country was displayed.

AT SHELSTVILE,
Shelby county, where the train paused a few moments, an immense gathering gave a rousing welcome, flags in abundance float ed in the smallight. Mr. Lincoln was hailed with tumultuous applause, to which he briefly made acknowledgment. As the train started a pair of vigorous lungs, in dialect unmistakable, shouted, "Be sure and slittle the Unjon, ony how."

claims to be the first place where the name of the gallant Lincoln was first flung to the

breeze. AT GREENSBURG a large crowd awaited the train. Here Mr. Lincoln was presented to the gathering by Hon. Will Camback, amid hearty demonstra-tions; a fine band and give club both gave national and stirring music. Mr. Lincoln said only a few words.

A MOST APPEOTING INCIDENT

of a noble demonstration became increasingly guarent. Private residences, colleges, work-hops and manufactories were decorated— ome of them most elaborately decorated, at the presence of a large police force held in heck the gathered thousands who were in raiting about the depot, while in Front street he military were drawn up. The streets in hat entire vicinity presented a perfect sea of

At the Cincinnati depot, Mayor Bishop re-cived Mr, Liscoln in a brief and appropriate peech, to which the President elect briefly respeech, to which the President elect briefly responded. There were also present, several committees and a delegation from the Trades' Union. Amid veciferous cheering, Mr. L., took his place beside Mayor Bishop, in an open carriage, drawn by six white horses, and the long procession, civic and military, being speedily made up, took the appointed line of march through the principal streets, in an ovation, the Link of which has rever been seen in the sourheaves. In the carriage beside Mr. Lincoln and Mayor Bishop, sat ex-Mayor Foley of Covington, Ky., and Rev. Mr. Anderson of Newport, Ky. Throughout the entire route the scene was most brilliant and imposing. Every available point of view was demely packed with speciators, and there were abundant, and in some instances, highly elaborate decorations of National and Union loving significance.

THE STARS AND STRIPES, toes, emblems and transparencies ready for mination in the evening, were on every side ARRIVAL AT THE BURNET HOUSE. On arriving at the Burnet House, the march having occupied one hour and a balf, Mayor Bishop and Mr. Lincoln appeared upon the balcony, when the former delivered a formal and well conceived address of welcome, to which Mr. Lincoln responded as follows: MR. LINCOLN'S REPLY TO MAYOR BISHOP. Twenty-four hours ago at the Capital of I dinna, I ald to myself, "I have never seen so many people

consequence of the tension of the consequence of the consistency of the consistency of the consistency of the consistency of the consequence of the receiption which been given, I will not say to me, but to the Predent elect for the United States of American Cheers. Most heartly do I thank y for it. I am reminded by the address your worthy Mayor, that this reception not given by any one political party; and even he had not been so reminded by his reception not given by any one political party; and even he had not been so reminded by his Rismor, I con not have failed to know the fact by the extent the maintinde I see before me. This is as should be it is an at should have been Senator Douglas had been elected. It is as it should have been if Mr. Bell had been duted. It is as it should have been had Mr. Breck ridge been chosen. As it should ever be when yellsen of the United States is constitutional eyeted Fresident of the United States. [Caeer Aliva me to say that I think what he courted here to-day could not have occurring any other country on the face of the giod without the influence of the free hastitations to be the subtractive heart was heart of the subtractive heart was the latter whether the latter of the giod with the country on the face of the giod without the influence of the free hastitations.

cere words, I addressed much of what I said to the Kentuckians. I gave my opinion that we, as Re-publicans, would ultimately best them, as Demoere words, I addressed much of what I said to the Kentockiann. I gayle my opinion that we, as Republicans, would uftimately beat them, as Democrata; but that they could postpone that result longer by nominating Senator Douglas, than in any other way. They did not in any true sense of the word nominate Deuglas, and the result has come certainly as soon as I expected. I also told them how I expected they would be treated after they should have been beaten. I new will call, or recall, their attention to what I then said upon that subject. I then said, "You perhaps want to know what we will do with you. I will tell you, so fars I san subtorised to speak for the Opposi.ion, what we mean to do with you. I will tell you, so fars I san subtorised to speak for the Opposi.ion, what we mean to do with you. We mean to treat you as near as we possibly can as Washington, Madison and Jefferson treated you. We mean to leave you alone, and in no way to interfere with your institutions, to able by every sompromise of the Constitution, and in a word-doming back to the original proposition, to treat you so far as degenerate beings (if we have do encised) may, according to the examples of those no-lie fathers, we hington, Jefferson and Madison. We mean to remember that you are as good as wa. That there is no difference between us, other than the diffurence of circumstances. We mean to recognize and bear in mind always, that you have as good hearts in your bosoms as other people, or as we claim to have, and treat you accordingly. "Fellow citizens of Choic main, solder has never deserted as, that we shall all again be yethered and fellow citizens of Ohio, who agree with him who now addresses you, have you ever enternined other sentiments than these for your brethren of Kentucky? (Cheers, and cries of "No, no.") I trust in a Divine Providence which has never deserted as, that we shall all again be yethered. And continued applicate.

This evening at orch-light procession of Germans, 2,000 or more, and irrespective of party or organizat

or organization, paraded the streets and saluted Mr. Lincoln at the Burnet House. The city is ablaze with enthusiasm. Participating in the festivities and receptions are large and respectable committees from Covington and Newport, over the river. The party leave for Columbus to-morrow, at 9 a. m., Mr. Lincoln being escorted to the capital of Ohio by Joint committees of her Legislature.]

Prophetic Words.

Nearly a quarter of a century ago, Abraham
Liscols, then a young man, ultered the following memorable words, during a speech at
Bpringfield, called forth by the prevailing po-

only a few words.

A MOST APPROTISO INCIDENT
oncurred here; where Rev. Mr. Blair, 85 years
of age, was assisted to reach the ear when he
grasped Mr. Lincoln's hand, and, with streaming tears, fervently invoked the blessing of
Heaven on the heast of the President elect.

AT LAWRENCEBURG.

The most imposing demonstration on the
route was at Lawrenceburg, on the Ohio River,
where an immense gathering were in readiness for greeting. Many had come from over
the river where the
HILLENDS OF OLD KENTOCKI
were just being wormed into the first tokens
of Spring. Mr. Lincoln was here received by
a perfect storm of cheers, many striving to
grasp his hand. It was his purpose to say
nothing more than a few words of welcome
and sarewell, in course of which he said "I suppose you are
Union, men you mean no harm to yourselve or
your neighbors on either side of the river;
and I ray to you that the power temporarily
entrasted to me shall be so exercised as perfectly to protect the rights of your neighbors
across the river, as yours on this side. I know
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Es Lesi the meeting of to-night in which a bandful of Republicans and a room full of Democrats propose to denounce the Thursour, should be forgotten by the alguers of the following call, wereprint it:

Averticement Gratis.

[From the Chicago Journal Feb. 2.]

Call For A PURILO MERTING. — We, the undersigned Republicans of the city of Chicago, who have heretofore left all political matters to politicians and editors, (who, we think, have more or less always misrepresented us,)

to politicians and editors, (who, we think, have more or less always inferepresented us,) deem it high time and highly important that a meeting be called to have a fair expression on the political differences that now distract and siride the country, and believing that the series of articles emanating from the Chicago Tanauxa in regard to Hou. Win. H. Seward and Judge Kellegs is not indorsed or sanctioned by one-tenth of the Republicans of this city, but, on the contrary, that mineteen-twenticians of them are willing to abide by any fair adjustment of our differences, and have full confidence in the ability and patriotism of Hon.

K W Hoard,

As pertinent to the above, we find also the following cry for bread. The extension of the Reaper Patent having falled, will not somebody hand" the Times "a pound of flesh "-say s

[From the Chicago Times, Feb. 18th.]

A REMINISCENCE -In 1844 Henry Clay gave a party in Aahland to Ossian E. Dodge, who is to sing in Bryan Hall on Monday evening, Feb. 18th. Ossian E. Dodge is known in this country and Europe as a scholar, poet, editor and one of the most popular humorous singe living.

office has lately been removed to the room di-rectly under that occupied by the Police Court n Armory Building.

"Sherman House Folks Redows," by A. J. Vaas, dedicated to Hon. F. C. Sherman. The title page giers an excellent representation of the New Sherman House, and the frontage on Both Clark and Endooph streets, and is in lithograph by Ed. Mendel. If the composer has done justice to his subject the music will be excellent.

the operatic firmament.

A Grand Hattl. And Nary Fish.—About mine o'clock hast night iwelve or fifteen policemen promenaded the streets of the South Division leading most direct to the Armory, each with a well dressed and respectable man arm in arm with him. The contrast between the serrested and the arrestors was niot the least compilmentary to the flower of our municipal police—in fact the praise must be bestowed upon the prisoners. They were a fine appearing body of men. At the Armory these latter were undoubtedly registered as the Pats, the Me's, the Murphys, the Vans and John Smiths, and thus will to-day be read by the uninitiated, without a snapicion as to their truthfluness. Whence this delegation came, or for what arrested, our reporter cannot say, as he was excepted from the hall of public justice for least and the prisoners actually constituted a deputation from Bridgeport, Kigubbia, or serse the vicinity of the Armory? Perhaps the railer with the relation from Bridgeport, Kigubbia, or serse the vicinity of the Armory? Perhaps the railes might have been structed a little, or, at least not been so rigidly enforced.

enaracter, and that the goods found in his house had been placed there without his knowledge. He was defended by J. J. Sullivan and acquitted.

Frank Brackin, charged with an assault with a deadly weapon upon W. H. Eddy, some time last summer, came all the distance from Indiana for trial. The Recorder being convinced intemperance had caused him and warning him that unless he reformed, State's prison or the gallows were not far off. This the defendant promised to do. The Court then fined him \$35 and costs and sentenced him to one day's confinement in the county is. of considerable importance and the best legal talent in the city has been retained by both parties. The prosecution will be cond by Messrs. Haven, Goodwin, Larned and ed and Good Hoyne, B. S. Morris, Jo. Knox and Asay and

ZOUAVE REDIVIVUS. ness to the trade of politics, but we are pleased to observe by the appearance of the following call, that that gallant corps of young and rumors of wars," it well beco them that they were merely "carpet war

he Zonaves! Tige-r-r the Zouaves: Tige-r-r:
Chicago, Feb. 12, 1961.
United States Zowars Gudels, Attention (—Al the old members of this organization are hereb requested to attend a meeting of this Corpa at the Tremont House this evening at 8 o'clock, parlo No. 1, for the transaction of very important business. It is hoped that all who have been members of this organization will be present.

n will be present.
John d. Baidwin,
Albert B. Hatch,
Kwd. L. Fraud,
I. B. Taylor,
G. Q. White,
II. I. James,
John G. Long,
Ohn H. Choug,
John H. Chybourn,
James A. Cybourn
Harry Keller,
Wat. N. Danks,
Jose G. MacAdam,
Jaz. G. MacAdam,
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Jazie B. G. MacAdam, Samuel I. Nathans, Charles C. Smith, R. R. W. Lock, W. M. Olcott.

"HEART OF THE ANDRS."-This week close the exhibition in Chicago of Mr. Church's great painting. It goes next to St. Louis where an enthusiastic reception is promi The taste and liberality of the residents of ity have est blished an Academy of Fine Art and erected a gallery for exhibitions, which for beauty in construction and adaptation to the purposes required is unsurpassed, even equalited, in any city in the West. The gallery has been generously tendered to Mr. Church for the exhibition of the "Andes," and the It is strange that so little end

success would be the most decided; so muc so, indeed, as bereafter to induce artists in the East to send us their best works for exhibi this result, but we have been disappointed. the engravings remains almost blank. For years past we have seen paintings of ordinary merit well received, and the subscription lists to engravings of very questionable standing, colored lithographs, dee, filled to overflowing; and we argued, that when such a work as the "Andes" is presented, with its supremacy acknowledged by the whole cultivated world of art, with its exhibition rooms filled by consistent in the cities of the Eastern States and England, and its subscription lists crowded with the highest names at home and abroad, surely this will succeed in the young metropolis of the Western world. As this result has not been secured, the verdict of the artists must be, "Anything is good enough for Chicago; it contains a community without appreciation of true art, and is well satisfied with colored lithographs and ordinary mezzotints."

The engraving of the "Andes" has been en-

LATEST NEWS.—We are indebted to the enterprising newsboy of the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago Ralirond, for the latest New York and Cincinnati papers.

GODET FOR MARCH.—Godey's Lady's Book for March is received by McNally & Co., Si Deerborn street. For a full description of it we refer our readers to the advertisement in another column.

GOOD TO PUTF.—The cigars of James Duff, I sist of which has been furnished us, comprising about fifty varieties, are decidedly good to puff, in more ways than one. Such names as these, Cachuca, Punch, La Fragancia, Bon quet Conchas, Media Regalias, etc., etc., are decidedly suggestive. The place is No. 37 Clark street—the man James Duffy.

SHERMAN HOUSE POLKA REDOWA.—Measrs. Root & Cady have recently published the "Sherman House Polka Redowa," by A. J. Vans, dedicated to Hon. F. C. Sherman. The

AN OLD SETTLER OF COOK COUNTY GONL—
A simple announcement in yesterday's TRIDUNK conveyed the intelligence of the death
of Dr. Frederick T. Miner of Elk Grove, in
this county. A correspondent furnishes the
following remarks upon the deceased: Dr.
Miner was one of the first settlers at Elk
Grove, arriver in the year 1863. His series. be excellent.

We understand that Bayard Taylor lectures before the Young Men's Association on Monday evening, the 18th, and that an engagement has been made with "Grace Greenwood" to deliver a lecture before them early in March. We notice that she has been lecturing in the Eastern cities to immense houses, and that in Montreal she had 4,000 people to hear her. There is probably no lecturer in the United States who draws such large houses, not excepting Henry Ward Beecher.

The Opera.—The attendance at the operal has hight was even larger than on the evening previous. The audience dispersed before ten o'clock, apparently well pleased with the entertainment. The Fabbri troupe, wherever they appear, will receive the extensive patronage their merits well deserve. Madame Fabbri, Mr. Adams, Signor Abelli, Madame Quipquel and Signor Klein are all worthy artists, the first named claiming rank as a star in the operatic firmament.

A Grand Haul and Nark Fran.—About

Editors Chicago Tribune:

The writer of diocesan intelligence in Record, of Feb. 1st, appears very gleeful what he seems to have established as a set fact, the banishmeni of the quartette cho "St. James," Chicago. As there are two to every question, and different tastes in mand as you have lent the columns of the RURK to express one side. I claim your in

the sacred describt or indirectly to glorify God. If so, ought we not to go up to His house with our best efforts?

A choir of thirty, forty, or fifty, perhaps might be procured from a congregation, with much practice, which could lead the music of said congregation to the satisfaction of the most artistic car: but the practice necessary

our well rendered chants, our sentences at opening of the service, which we calloge the quartette choir which the writer denote as operatic? I have been a constant attent at St. James for several years, and have never heard anything approaching oper music. Such allusions relied distasted upon Mrs. Bostwick's quartette choir. only needs to hear her chast the praise our service, to be impressed with the devo with which she performed her task—no, task—but in the spirit of the true disciple she breathe its strain to lead the congruing tion far more effectually than a mixed ch

win which are performed her task—no, in task—but in the spirit of the true disciple of she breathe its strains to lead the congregation far more effectually than a mixed chod. A clergyman of our church is said to have been so limpressed with the bad influence indifferent music upon his congregation, the forbade a voluntary to be played at the svice unless self played. If a badly performs voluntary is so instrumental in preventing the good seed taking root, what must pe the has ard at the close of an impressive sermon whice we always get in "St. James," to be carried over to "Greenhand's Icy Mountains," on suc waves of discord, that incline you to flee from the Sanctuary as you would from one of thosicy peaks?

A volunteer choir are entitled to our thank for their zeal and effort, and the blood of 70 is on inused in my veins that I respect the militia system even in a church choir, but for a tive service give us regular troops. Yes, given back our quirientle choir of "St and "59, and "50 and

Horse THIEVES .- To show the extent to

which the thieving gentry have lately been carrying on business, we might mention that as many as seven or eight horses were stolen one night on the West Side not long sine A Mr. Sheskin, residing on Haistead near Madison street, on the same night was aroused by the barking of his dog. Upon going to his dle of the floor ready harnessed for use, and his buggy in the alley preparatory to being hitched to the animal. Mr. Thief, however, had received warning, and was see est. It will A GENUINE HUMORIST.—The sum of te

will sing there Monday evening, Feb. 18th, Dodgo's songs are genuine humor, pure and chaste, and popular with the literati. His as-sistant, J. G. Clark, is said to have one of the

uldn't get it, but he has got Bryan Hall, as

Hall, Milwaukee avenue. All the officers of the club are requested to attend for business. Let us have a full turnout. All the Republicans of the glerious Sixth are invited. A. B. JORNSON, FRANK SCHOENEWALD, Sec. President. MASONIC NOTICE.—The members of Gar Lodge, No. 141, are requested to meet Most Wor shipful Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Ill nois, at Masonic Temple, on Wednesday evening

Feb. 13th, at 7% o'clock. fe19-9t H. M. Wilcox, W. M. Go to John Jones's, 119 Dearborn street, and

gar Cook & McLain, 99 Dearborn street, have made their price for cleaning and dyeing gent's garments less than any other house in the city.

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[HEXIX CLAX.] MISSOCHI COMPROMISE.

logg's plan is to re-enact the Missouri Com-promise, let the falsehood of that assertion be promptly expected. Mr. Colfar's hill, the object of which is to suspend the mail service in the Seceding States, does not specify the States in which it will be operative. Instead of that, it gives the Postmaster General the authority gives the Postmaster teneral the authority to discontinue the mails on any route, whenever, in his opinion, the postal laws cannot be executed or the letter bags safely transmitted. The enforcement of this bill passes the Senate, of which there is little doubt, a matter of discretion with Mr. Knoo, the head of the Postoffice Department. He is a violent partisan, though an able and experienced officer; and we are not well enough assured of his perfect fidelity to the Union, to predict that he will use the power reposed in his hands.

Mr. Colfax deserves great credit for getting the bill through the House; but we regret hat he did not make it mandatory in its

ms. We'shall see what Mr. King will do. Whenever any intelligent man confesses his willingness to give up the principles of his party in the alleged purpose of saving his country, he admits by fair implication that he has professed those principles only to advance himself; or that they are errors to which he can no longer hold. We assume that the principles of Republicanism are identical with those upon which the hispest interest and harvingss of the est interest and happiness of the arry rest; and that when we nder them, we surrender all hope of perfection of civil polity which we see the United States attain. Unfortunately for us, we have not one set of principles which serve a purpose before an election and another set by which we notice that the country shall be governed after victory is won. But if others have,—if there are willing to make public proclatation that their platform was a sham and hat the election of Lincoln was nothing ore than a trick by which his party light obtain the possession of power—we

hich mean one and the same thing. If we might reason differently. But the di-vision of to-day is not on the line which policy has marked out, but along that deep furrow which evertasting principle has made. Will you consent to the extension, by sonstitutional guaranties, of that ne-cursed system of man-selling? is the ques-tion which involves the whole controversy. Let every Republican answer for himself. But let every one know that there is no middle ground. Yes or No, are the only replies that can be made. Republicans of Chicago, which side do you take? sich side do you take?

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tion of Liberty in our country is destroyed, Our Party and Our Country are terms

made. Republicans of the control of We are aware that the necessities of the new Administration which will start out upon borrowed capital and impaired credif, will require the imposition of duties on amost articles which will bear the burden, and that there is great excuse for those Senators and Representatives who persist in retaining the impost on sugar; but we cannot get rid of the belief that their persistence is ill-timed and ill-advised. Louisiana. theft of the public money in the mint; and so far as she can do so by her ordinance of succession, she has cut herself off from all claim to be recognized as a sovereign State of the Union. No one proposes to make war upon her; but we take it for granted that men of all parties in the North will by and by unite in one effort to enforce the law and recover the property that she has tolen. To aid in doing so, the repeal of the sugar duties would be more effectual han a Federal army in her territory or a declards of her ports; because, in her sucre life the thews and sinews of her resistance. Put her on an equality with Cuba in the minute of the West and the North, and the make not avery attractive page in our counterparts.

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ance, it will be a useless waste of labor as well as a great piece of folly to stop with the Kellogg proposition. They will not retrace their steps for any half-way measure. You must not only agree to plan and protect slavery in the territory south of 36 deg. 30 min., but you must give it protection everywhere, in the free States, as well as in all the Territories. You must not stop with that; but you must reverse public sentiment in the free States, destroy the freedom of speech, of the pulpit and of the press; you must obliterate the Declara-tion of Independence, and enthrone Des potism throughout the length and breadth of the land; you must conquer or purchase Mexico, Central America and Cuba, and thus carry slavery down to the Isthmus of Panama, and open the way for its progress, if need be, to Cape Horn; you must not permit Mr. Lincoln and his political friends to take possession of the Federal Governmen on the fourth of March next, but turn it over to the Provisional Executive just elected at Montgomery, or to such other per son as the secession States may designate

We are in receipt of the following inte-resting letter from a thorough Republican

now at the Federal Capital:

have no opposition to make against their insane endeavor. It is sufficient for us to stand by the creed to which by the wise action of the Republican party and our own free choice, we are committed; and to repel those who assail it, whether from the bousehold of our friends or the camp of the enemy. When that creed is overborne, we hold that all chance for the perpetus.

"self, the party and the State; and if you "have any manhood left, you will resign your "seat and go home." Kellogg thereupon got mad and called Gov. Wood an "impudent old "puppy." "I can't help that," he quietly re-plied, "I am a plain-spoken old man, and have "aaid just what I think." But you will have seen the speech before this reaches you; I need not, therefore, dwell

We have no comments to make.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

IRVING'S COLUMBUS, VOL. S. New York: G.
P. Putsam; Chicago, S. C. Griggs & Co., Nos.
39 and 41 Lake Street. Subscribers to Putnam's splendid uniform edition of Irving's works will be glad to add the last volume of Columbus to their set. Irving's residence in Spaju and the free access he had to original manuscripts enabled him to place before his readers all that can be known in regard to the plans and the doings of the Discoverer of America. Hence nothing is left.

dollars additional for the improvements for which he demands an extension. He had

which he demands an extension. He has high amassed a stupendons fortune, and it was high time that this grinding monopoly was caded. Fitch of Indiana considered that the conter-Fitch of Indiana considered that the contertants had had ample time to put in their rebutting testimeny (less than three days!) Under the law the question is before an executive offer, who has formally decided that there is no necessity for extending the time to take testimony, and yet Congress comes in to interfere. In the private matter between man and man, and it will be a great wrong to deviate from the lead of the properties of the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of getting the subject before a new Administration. It is wrong to easy that the farmers have any interest in this matter. (?) It is only interesting to rival manufacturers, who want to purion the improvements of Mr. McCorniels.

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Mr. Wade said that in each of the reapers having this improvement the farmers of the country and not manufacturers would be compelled to pay \$15; this money would comfrom the pockets of the farmers who use and not the manufacturers who make the articles. When the monopoly ceased, respers would be sold for one-half their present cost. He wondered if the "farmers had no interest in that?"

Mr. Fitch moved to refer the resolution to the Committee on Patents.

the purpose of delay, and delays are dangerous.

Mr. Douglas said that some years ago Mr. McCormick had lost a renewal of a patent by being too late in making the application. Not to be again behind-hand he had made this application in time.

Mr. Fitch's motion was roted down by 30 to 18. All the Republicans opposing.

Mr. Douglas offered an amefadment, giving the patentee fifteen days in which to take testimony, and the contestants the same time. It was unfair to give only one party the opportunity of offering additional evidence.

Mr. Trambull objected, as the motion was a dodge to send the bill back to the House, which would be fatal, as the Cormissioner would have the case decided before the bill be passed, if it were made a foot isalt to be kicked back and forth between the two houses.

Mr. Fessenden also objected to the smend-

Mr. Douglas said that was an indecent insin-

tent laws.

Mr. Fessenden retorted severely, saying he would leave the Senate to Judge of the relative decency of himself and the Senator from

Illinois, who had been guilty of the indecency of making insignations against the majority of the Senate. The amendment was only a ruse to gain time for McCormick.

The question was taken on Douglas's amendment, and lost by ayes 18 noes 25—the Republicans in the negative. The bill was then passed by ten majority, all the opposing votes being Democrafs. If Buchanan signs the bill, the farmer's will be asved from the longer oppression of Cyrus H. McCormick. I have devoted this much space to the embject to let the Democratic farmers of the West see who protects and advocates their interests, and who opposes them. How do they like the behavior of the "little dodger?"

While on the subject of patents it may be proper to state that the Senage bill to promote the progress the useful arts passed the House yested day, with an important amendment, which provides that there shall be no extension of any patent when the Commissioner is satisfied that the net profits are \$100.

All laws fixing the rate of fees to be paid, and discriminating between inhabitants of the United States and those of other countries which shall not discriminate against the inhabitants of the United States are repealed.

habitants of the Unised States, are repealed, and in their atead certain rates are established. The Commissioner is authorized to dispense in the future with models of designs, when the designs can be sufficiently represented by drawings.

If this bill had been a law McCormick's monopoly would have ended ten years ago. One hundred thousand dollars net profits ought to estisfy any man for an improvement. The most notable speeches that have been delivered in the House during the past two days were those by H. Winter Davis of Maryland and Wm. Rellogg of Illinois. But good heavens what a contrast they present to the country. The Southerner spoke the words of a statesman and a patriot. He placed the blame of the sectional difficulties where it belongs. He pointed out the true and only path of honor and safety for the Government to pursue. But the Illinoisan has ignominiously struck his flag and deserted the Republican faith and standard. He has become frightened almost out of his senses before the menacca of the elseve-drivers. The Union, he thinks, is going to destruction, and can only be saved by an abandonment of principle and a surrender of sacred rights. He seems to believe that we will all be devoured alive by the infuriated negro-whippers, unless they can be appeased by submission and humiliation. The Northmust sit in sack-cioth and sahes, and ask forgiveness for voting for Lincoin. The Chicago platform must be destroyed and repudiated, and the Breckinsidge platform be worshipped, as the true faith. Kellong is morally thind. Up to the time he worst opproprise, as conceding too much, and offen boasted that himself, Tappen and C. C. Washburn were the only stiff-backed, unseared Republicans on the Committee.

About the time he started to Springfield he withind a terms of oanle and back down. Af-

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war tellows have hurried from their homes, bearing only their trusty rife; while some have extemporized a costume a 4s Garlbaldi. This red blouse is very picturesque, and the bearers of it are men of great muscle, and powerful fellows in every sense.

Gov. Adken has recently purchased a number of Armstrong guns in England, paying \$10,000 apice. He will shortly present them to the State. Every day I hear, from the modern them to the State. Every day I hear, from the diduction of the South Carolinians flash for as idea; and where they think their honor is concerned, they dismiss all abstractions and fight to the death. I am perfectly convinced from what I have seen here and in other portions of the South within three months, that the holding of any more Union meetings at the North is a perfect farea. Six States out of the Union, with two more going shortly, and the border States against any literal rendering of the Constitution—Union now is a moral as well as geographical impossibility. Get up reconstruction wellows the surface of the constitution—Union now is a moral as well as geographical impossibility. Get up reconstruction meetings for the border States, with South Carolina, nover will return. It is now too late.

I am thoroughly a Northern man, but I

Carolina, never will return. It is now too late.

I am thoroughly a Northern man, but I speak from careful observation, and any one from the Northeast or Northwest, who will come to the extreme South, and leave all preconceived ideas behind, will find that every word I niter above is true. word I niter above is true.

A writer in the New York Tribune, whose communication is dated Charleston, Feb. 2, does not portray the condition of matters at Charleston in quite so favorable a light. He

Charleston in quite so favorable a light. He says:

The wife of one of the most meschish and generous of the Secessionist leaders remarked to-day that her husband, after ruining his business (he is a cotton factor,) and giving all his ready money (upwards of \$30,000.) to the State, his now not sufficient money left to say-ply her with the means of purchasing provisions for the daily wants of the family. This is one case out of hundreds, I am sorroy to say. There are also here in Charleston a great number of shabby-genteel families, owning a few negroes, whose only means of subsistence are derived from the work which these negroes can obtain. The miseries of these families is now very great, for it is difficult in the present time for these negroes to get even the miserable pittance upon which their mistresses and masters depend. **

STILL ANOTHER LETTER FROM MAJ ANDERSON. TILL ANOTHER LETTER FROM MAJ. ANDERSO:

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FORT SUNTER, S. C., Jan. 21.

J. PECK, Esq., Northfield Church, Conn—
Dear Sit:—I thank you for the interest your note of the 15th inst. malifests for me. Be assured that not a life shall be taken, not a dwelling demolished, unless there shall be an absolute necessity for it. No one would more deeply deplore the shedding of blood thas I should. I trust in God that time may now be guined, and that instead of resorting to the arbitrament of the sword, reason and good esise will regulate the actions of those in authority. I an, Sir, respectfully your servant, "I say to you secession gentlemen, that "the Constitution of the United States "and the laws made in pursuance there of must be enforced, and those who stand "across the enforcement must either destroy the "power of the United States or it utilised by then!" The revenues must be collected at all haz "ards; the public property must be retaken. "Let those who dare resist suffer the consequence of their treason." He declared that if the majority in Maryland should become insane enough to attempt to throw the State out of the Union, the minority would appeal to arms, and resist to the last.

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CHICAGO.

Indianapolis Correspondence.
[Correspondence Chicago Tribune.]

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Indianapolis, Feb. 11, 1861.

MAJOR ANDERSON RESISTING THE ENTREATER OF HIS RELATIVES.

The Charleston correspondent of the New

The Charleston correspondent of the New York Times, writing on the 4th inst., says:

Wille the present Sumter garrison were at Port Moduitrie, I had the good fortune to become acquainted with some of the more intelligent of the soldiers and their wives. Strolling: through King (the shopping street of Charleston), I met several of these women, who were bound on what all women haves perfect penchant for—a shopping excursion. I joined one of them, and a compliment to her bright-eyed little. Wobert Anderson opered the mother's heart, and she became quite communicative concerning Sumter and its heroic defenders.

She said the Major had been besonght as a Southern man, both by his wife and her brother, Major Clinch, to resign and retire ore the bloody conflict commence. Once when they were both there on a brief visit, the entreaties became so importunate that Anderson forbade them both ever to visit him again unless they would promise "never to attempt to inflict on his manibod such an indelible stain."

I asked her if her husband and his companions were really to be relied on if the attack should be made. "Do you know, sir," said she, with flashing eyes, "that our commander called every officer and soldier, a few days since, and begged as a personal havor that if any one among them felt that he held a forliors hope, that he was at liberty at that moment to resign, and he should be sent to Charleston in safety? Every man stepped forward and signed a paper, promising, if need be, to shed the last drop of blood in defense of their beloved commander and the iort.

HOW THE CHARLESTONIANS EXPECT TO TAKE (Rep.) of Jasper county, and Horace Heffren (Dem.) of Washington county. They left here on Thursday evening for Cincinnsti, accompa-nied by McElroy and Gordon, on the part of Moody, and Col. Walker and Col. Prosser, on the part of Gen. Heffren. The belligerents are both natives of New York, and both 29 years of age. Both have been lawyers, but Mr. Moody, on account of ill health, bas abandonhas been a farmer. Mr. Moody is a genial, social man, about 5 feet 5 inches in height, light hair and eyes, and weighs about 135 pounds. Heffren, on the other hand, is a tall black, brawny man, weighing about 225 pounds. He is overbearing in his manners,

HOW THE CHARLESTONIANS EXPECT TO TAKE THE FORT. The Charleston correspondent of the New where we learn that they made arrangements to fight on Friday morning last, Mr. Heffren insisting upon bowle knies as the weapons. Mr. Moody was on the ground at the hour! Orleans Delta writes: Orleans Delia writes:

We expect the bombardment to begin before
the close of the present week. It will be an
expensive business for both aids, beyond,
question. I understand that our leaders have
determined on the policy of wortying out Auderson's garrison by a long continued and incessant fire. Serving ten-inch columbiads, in
close casements, is a labor that must certainly "use up" his seventy men before
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dy was on the ground at the hour, 11 o'clock, Friday morning, but Mr. Heffren was not there, sending a note by his second, for Mr. Moody and friends to come back to New song. They will have no fester, while our batteries can easily be manned every hour by fresh troops. It is therefore probable that the bombardment will be steadily kept up until Fort Sunter is ellenced, from the sheer exhaustion of the garrison. It is possible that this may loccupy two or three days, but not longer. The expense of this course, as I have said, will be enormous. Every gun fired from Ever Sunter, coats, on a saverus, thirties. with rifles, and that Moody was killed; and that Heffren was killed; but at this writing, I terday morning, announces that the differences said, will be enormous. Every gun fired from Fort Sumter costs, on an average, thirteen dollars. Every gun fired by the State will be an average expenditure of nine dollars. A prominentiofficer of Fort Moultrie informs me that, by a close calculation, it has been ascertained that when its batteries open, the cost per diem to the State, at that fort alone, will exceed \$15,000. Pretty heavy, that. But this is the surest way of mastering the fort, and we had better spend money than lives in its sequisition. There are many things transpiring in the Legislature, which can only interest the indi-ana portion of your hundreds of thousands of readers, therefore I shall mention briefly but few of them. A proposition to abolish the Courts of Conciliation failed in the Senate. A proposition to allow the citizens of Evansville

SOUTH CAROLINA'S CHOSEN WEAPON. The Louisville Journal says:
South Carolina has been hesitating as to the
kind of missile she should chiefly depend on
for the reduction of Fort Sunter. We understand on good authority that she has settled down upon the bomb.

some way responsible to the owners, and destroy the confract with the bond-holders, whereby the Hoosiers would be in for about \$700,000. It looks as though the interest bill, which makes 10 per cent. legal on contract, as stand on good authority that she has settled down upon the bomb.

FORT SUMTER.

Much excitement was caused on Tuesday, says the Cossier, in very credulous circles, by a report that Fort Sumter had been reinforced. We do not believe it, but our readers can decide for themselves.

We have had a conversation with a citizen who left Fort Sumter on Sunday, and had been engaged there (and at Fort Moultrie) since Nevenber as a workman. He reports forty-four laborers and ninety-sit soldiers (officers included.) remaining in the fort, with a large supply of provisions. Of these he'specifies, according to knowledge, fifty-sight barrels of pork and beef, five hogsheads of molasses, two casks of vinegar, with large supplies of four and potatods. The supply of fuel, which was good, had been lately increased by a drifting raft which was secured.

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before the Legislature is the Military bill.
They have a number, and it appears that none
of them suid either party. It is difficult indeed to maile a law, which, while it is efficient,
can be popular with the people in times of
peace. If war should come, then anything
could be endured, which would repei an invading for.

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vading foe, Northwest, LETTER FROM ON BOARD THE BROOKLYN.

Paris, anys:

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Bishop Polk has addressed a pastoral leiter to the clergy and the laity of the Protestant Episcopal church in the diocese of Louisiana. He commences by saying:

The State of Louisiana having, by a formal ordinance, through her delegates in convention assembled, withdrawn herself from all further connection with the United States of America, and constituted herself a separate sovereignty, has, by that act, removed our diocese from within the pale of the "Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States." We have, therefore, an independent diocesar existence.

hive, feerefore, an independent diocease. We is hive, feerefore, an independent diocease we then the seem and hear. Observe two or three is the feered to be seen and hear. Observe two or three in the present condition of affairs, and justifying the course of the South, he continues:

Our separation from our brethrea of "the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States" has been effected because we must be been any difference of opinion as to Christian the been any difference of opinion as to Christian decirine or Christian usage. Upon these points we are still one. With us it is a separation, not division, certainly not allenation. And there is no reason why, if we should find the union of our diocease under one mational church impracticable, we should clease to fee for each the respect and regard with which portly of manniers, high principle, and a manife for at time more size and substituting floating over their heads, for we do not manife. Our relations to each other here as the respect and regard with which privity of manniers, high principle, and a manife for a time more size and substituting floating over their heads, for we do not man to give up that flag without a bloody in deciring the course of the coesa of the here as the respect to the London to truth, never fail to inspire generate and the relations we be seen than the community of the open of the mean to give up that flag without a bloody on the more size and so the private of manniers, high principle, and a manife for a time more acts and any other constitution more superious difference of the coesa of the here and the river as early as the term of the community of the coesa of the here and the miles of the men of our mother which a superious difference of the coesa of the here and the miles of the men of the coesa of the coesa of the here is no reason why, if we should find the miles of the men to frequence in the constitution of the open of the coesa of the coesa of the here is no reason why, if we should find the miles of the men to give t

A VIRGINIA OPINION OF PLOYD.

The Whig says of Ex-Secretary Floyd: We care nothing for his dens e consider the denunciations

ALABAMA.

acute as to what may, can or will affect the value of property. The idea of a collision with our oppressors, alarms them for their per cents; they groan over the calculation that it may be long months, possibly years, ere their harvest time shall come again. In the prostration of business, the man worth half-a-million is making little more than the man worth twenty thousand; in fact, the autocrate of the money market are temporarily delaroned. Besides this, there is the possibility—in the apprehension of the class we speak of—that property may permanently "go down." in which case they will be heavy losers of course.

What then? Why, the sharp property holders of the class we refer to—that class we mean which does not instead to adhere to the South—are desirout of patching up a compromise, so that a temporary respite from position troubles may anothe them to consert their Southern property, and to go with the proceeded wherever incisnation any lead them. regite from political troubles may enable them to consure their Southern property, and to go with the proceeds wherever inclination may lead them. They know full well that no concession now made (if any could be made) by the Black De-mons of the North, would be observed for any comising any considerable period; but they hope, the few months of deceptive prosperity the to be secured, to make them and theirs safe b "a change of securities."

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[Correspondence of the N. Y. Tribune.]

Charleston, Feb. 4, 1981.

In one of my former letters I informed you of the deterministion of many of the South Carolinians, who had rasbly thrown up their commissions in the United States service, and who were disappointed in their expectation of office here, to try their fortuness in Florida, and other seceding States, and of the difficulties which the Governors find in giving employment to the many candidates for office, ties which the Governors find in giving employment to the many candidates for office, and of the discontent and ill-feeling which such a state of things is producing. This was one of the letters for which your Charleston correspondent has been taken to task by the Charleston Mercury. The slur, however, cast upon the veracity of the information again proves to be its most authentic information, and the Fernandian New Floridism actually announces the arrival at Fernandian, ou Jan. 25, from Charleston, on rouse for Tallahassee, of Lieuts Axson and Boag, of the Richardson Guard of Charleston, whose purpose it is to offer their services, and those of eighty South Carolinian soldiers of their company, to the rebels of Fiorida. The Mercury will, probably endeavor to characterise this movement as an indicative soldiers of their company, to the receis of Florida. The Mercuy will, probably endeavor to characterise this movement as an indicative of the chivairle sympathy of South Carolina with a weaker sister robel, but depend upon it my orig, and information was correct, and that many of the South Carolina sons of Mars will soon be compelled to enlist in the ranks of the other secoling States, in order to get employment, and earn the means of subsistence, which here they cannot find. It is not at all unlikely, that after the return of Albanna and Georgia to the allegiance of the United States (which is not considered improbable here,) many of their officers will offer their services to the ex-King of Naples.

From the inclosed official Custom-house report, you will perceive that the shipping, from

from \$60,000 to \$14,000, and the value of fac-eign export from \$3,000,000 to \$500,000! The publication of this fearful state of things, and the melancholy letter of Mr. Colcock, the Col-lector of that rebellions port, have produced to-day the utmost consternation. Several of the corn factors propose to remove their business to another port, and the results of the folly of the Secssionias leaders begin to fill the minds of the people with dismay. It is confidently predicted that we are on the eve of a reactionary movement against these re-sionists, and although the knowledge of this latent feeling of indignation against them may drive them to a desperate measure of aggre-sive warfare, it is said that the current of reac-tion, if once fairly set in, will sweep the State as irresistibly as that of Secssion as weight a month ago. The Rhett-men in their last brief term of existence, gasp for breath to utter vice est-

mind of the South; but they are doomed, and their ejaculations are only noteworthy as a peculiar form of death-natis in vogue among morbour levels. The farce at Monigomery opens under the most largurious auspices, and it is feared there that Cobb, one of the least respected men in the ranks of the secessionists, will be permitted to pronounce the doom of that ill-faied body. I fully consirun my report of day before yesterday, about the increasing misgryings in regard to the loyalty or rebellion of the other Southern States, and about the growing feeling that South Carolina—poor little South Carolina—will soon stand alone in her glory, as in her shame. The foreign Consuls and Vice-Consuls here, have, after many years of reinaed retirement and enjoyment of old Madeira wine, for which Charleston is famous, found some little source of activity in the present complications. The satisfaction of an English Vice-Consul at a second or thirdrate port at being able to indice grave official missives to his Excellency her Britanic Majecty's Minister Plenipotentiary, can be better fancied than described; and the diplomatic representatives of the most Lilliputian dominions are, on such occasions, those who are fond of assuming the most gigantic proportions of statesmaning in the bottom of my heart however, I fear it will be all tragedy, as far as the defuded people of this once flourishing State are concerned.

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Senator Sidell Going Out.

"To have head Mr. Senator Sidell you would have supposed that he had been born under ten thousand summers use; that he held in his holy keeping all the interests of the slaveholding country; that every sub at the saveholding country; tha slaveholding country, that every state in the South had been received in his poor bleeding bosom; and that he had been counsissioned to apeak oracular words to Old Uncle Samuel, an individual who is the daily subject of the kicks and outfi of the very men who have received most favors and bounties at his hands. Mr. Slidell is a New York man, baving removed to the South long after he had reached his majority, and yet he spoke of the people among whom he was born with as much vituperation as if they were a motion of barbarians. There was an air of assumed contempt of the North, a bearing of haughy domination, and a rancor of language and of manner, such as pained me to see and hear. Observe two or three sentences in his great scoid on Monday had. He says, apeaking of Uncle Samuel:

"You may attempt to redige us to subjection, or you may, under color of enforcing your revenue, blockade our ports. This will be war, and we shall inset it with different but equally efficient weapons. We will not permit the consumption or introduction of any of your manufactures. Every sea will swarm with our volunteer militia of the ocean, with the extriped butting floating over their heads, for we do not mean to give up that flag without a bloody a struggle. It is ours as much as yours; and although for a time more stars may shine on your banner, our children, if not we, will raily under a constellation more stars may shine on your ballang a constellation more stars may shine on your ballang a constellation more stars may thin early under a constellation more stars may the controlled the history of the constellation more stars may shine on your banner, our children, if not we, will raily under a constellation more stars may be a constellation more stars may be a constellation more stars and the history of the beauting the constellation more stars may be a constellation more and more respiendent than your."

Mr. H. M. Mason moved the next resolution, which was seconded by Mr. T. M. Mackay of Averpool: "That in the opinion of this meet-

pointed, the company registered, and the operations commenced without delay."
Mr. J. Flatt (of Oldham), in seconding the resolution, stated that the present annual rate of the production of cotton-spinning machinery was equal to three million spindles for Great Britain, one million for the remainder of Europe, and two millions for Americo, being a total of six million spindles. To farmish this large increase of manufacturing power with the requisite supply of raw material would require an annal increase of upwards of 4,000,000 bales of cotton. [Hear, hear.]

The resolution was briefly supported by Lord Alired Churchill, M. P., and unanimously adopted.

opted. SOLUTION OF THE SECESSION QUESTION.

In one way the question is working itsel out. Trade has siready suffered considerable interruption, people not quite knowing what to be at. The most speculative genins will to be at. The most speculative centus with ardly venture to guess the ups and downs of cotton for the next year or two. Our ow speculators have been sending out millions or gold to buy everything that is to be bough and the only result is, that the Americans or

Plorida Solveney and Florida Polite A Philadelphia correspondent says: It is well ascertained here that letters from Southern Post-offices are tampered with, most probably at the offices where mailed. Some have been received here, bearing unmistaisable evidence of having been opened. Taking of Southern letters, it may be remembered that the tone of all which come from Tempessees.

me insolvent, and received from

said official the following genteel reply:
"MONTICELLO, Republic of Florida, Jan. 24, ci.,
"Go to bell, you — windling econories!"
Scott is a gentleman, and will pay you after a while." This jack in office ought to be introduce forthwith to the head of the Department.

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It was a long day's work the Senate did gesterday. Time will show whether it was well or lil done, for on yesterday's proceedings may hang suspended the ultimate political condition of some millions of human beliga. When either France, or England, or Abriris, or Prussia, or Russia, and now Italy—for there is an Italy now—"arm the State," it has a significance. The fact no wooner becomes known that one of these great, powers is increasing the munitions of war, than the Diplomate and Pressons of all the other Powers are in a fever to know what it portends—for no-body eyer questions that it has a meaning. The State of New York was availing yeaterday. The State of New York was arming restered as, What does that portend Only this, and certainly this - that having tendered aid to the General Government to "enforce the laws," she intends to be prepared, as she always has been, to meet her obligations. Hence the Senate voted festerday—19 to 6—the bill appropriating \$600.00 to be expended in the purchase of a ms necessary to place the State in a condition to respond to any demands the General Government may make upon her.

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Manufactures of Rockford.

[From the Rockford Register.]

By a singular overeight the aggregate of the manufactures of the city of Rockford in 1860, as given in our annual statement published isst week, was incorrectly footed. The items in the recapitulation were correctly stated, but the footing did not correspond. The error is a vezatious one, and as the aggregate should have been larger than stated we trust those papers which have published it will do us the justice to give the correct figures:

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Constination or Costiveness Ro one of the "many ills flesh is heir so" is so previous, so little understood, and, so much neglected a Cowitreness. Often originating in carelessness, or select any latting it is regarded as a slight disorder of to

in the system by this alarming symptom. Not not quently the discusse named originate in Construction but take on as independent existence without the cau in evaduated in an early stage. From all these-cons-ations it follows that the disorder should receive it a cradinates at the disorder should recommend to the street of the stree A Real Blessing.

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it that amendment was not acceptable, he would recede.
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Mr. CLARK got the floor.
Mr. CAMERON moved to postpone till Monday. Adopted.
The Nary bill was then taken up.
Mr. GREEN made a speech against the amendment to build sloops of war, basing his remarks on the ground that the country was bankrupt, and the object was to coerce independent States. He advocated the right of secasion and said that holding Sumier with guns frowing on Charleston, which it was built to protect, was an act of war on South Carolina. He said South Carolina had as much right to forts in New York harbor as the United States has to Sumter, and he pledged his feeble arm to act in any contingency that night arise. Missouri was for the Union, but for a Union which gives protection to all. suse emigration of Kansas died out, she ould fail back into the arms of Missouri, e said the object of the Republicans was to ttinguish slavery. He favored Crittenden's ian, but such amendments was good for BINGTON, Feb. 12.—HOUSE.—Mr. SHER not permitted by Mr. GARinterion, so the 1901an 17181 Bona ac-median, so the 1901an 17181 Bona ac-Mr. HARRIN wanted the report read, as it Tensury was empty. The SPEAKER said it was impossible, as the bedic Railroad bill was first to be disposed of. AMr. FRYOR intimated that the report was Mr. FRYOR intimated that the report was Mr. MORRIS caid he was willing to bring in the report was ordered to be printed.

Mr. MORRIS caid he was willing to bring in the report at any time to suit the convenience of the members.

JOHN COGHRANE endeavored, but in-effectually, to introduce a bill relative to the loctually, to introduce a bill relative to the abilities of vossels colliding at sea. The Pacific Bill was taken up. Mr. CURTIS favored the Northern route ithout deprecating the other. Mr. CRAIG of Missiouri opposed the Sen-loy amandment. Flouring and Grist Mills,

s amendment.

fesars. FARNSWORTH and McCLERND opposed the bill as it stood.

BY TELEGRAPH.

THE CONVENTION DEFEATED The Texas Convention Adjourned FROM LOUISIANA.

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE

THE TREASURY THIEVES.

resolutions. He said he felt cheered a voice from Massachusetts in fa-

Nassachusetts, and of the willingness of the people to sign anything bearing his (Critten-lev's) name, which they so much respect, when if they had examined the proposition, they rould reject it. The Senator intimated that he propositions were not applicable to turn-ory hereafter sequired.

hat essential.

Mr. SUMNER said that the gentleman from
Sentucky voted for the proposition to print it.

resolutions. He said he selt cheered by such a voice from Massachusetts, showing their devotion to the Union for which their successors fought.

Air. SUMNER said if the signers knew what the proposition was, they would never have put their names to the petition. The proposition goes beyond the Breckinridge Platform, and gave guarantees of slavery in the Constitution which the framers of that institrument never gave. He said Mr. Crittender's propositions drew a black line at 36:30 protecting silvery below, and despoiling colored citizens of Massachusetts of their franchise. He should have expected petitions of true lovers of the Union would have asked two things: First, that the Constitution, as administered by our fathers, be preserved. Second, that the verdict of the people last November, by which Lincoln was elected, be enforced. That is the ground on which every loyal citizen can stand. The time for compromise is past, and difficulties must be setted new on permanent principles, and not by the abandonment of principle. He had heard the voice of the people go forth a few days since when the fort the Second when the fort name be stricken off from the rolls of sade service.

"By order of the President of the United States. Signed.] Jons A. Dix, See'y of the Treasury."

Some Post-masters recently appointed in the seceded States, decline to take the eath to support the Constitution of the United States. Of course the offices will have to be discontinued if persons cannot be found to take and hold them according to law.

A private dispatch from Greenville, Tenn., says that Green (Senator Johnson's) county gives a majority against a Convention of 2201. Washington and Hawkins counties are strong; ly for the Union.

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ly for the Union.

Washinoton, Feb. 12.—The report of the Select Committee, of which Mr. Morris of Illinois is Chairman, gives detailed facts relative to the abstraction of the Indian Trust Bonds. Thirty or forty witnesses were examined, including Ex-Secretaries Floyd and Thompson. The latter is exonerated from any compileity in the theft; but he, as well as the former Secretaries of the Interior, are censured for the insufficient Manner in which the bonds have been held in that Department, there being no adequate responsibility attached to the custodian. adequate responsibility attached to the cu-todian.

According to Russell's own evidence, he did not know, at first, where the bonds of which he obtained possession came from Byerty was an agent for the negotiation or sal of the bonds and lease, an intermediate part-hetween Russell and Balley. It was also as ocrtained that Mr. Floyd gave acceptances in the amount of nearly \$7,000,000 or from \$3, 000,000 to \$3,000,000 more than Majors, Russel & Co. ever carned, while these contractor received all that was due them. The accep-tances were given on the strength of their con-tract. oroposition to make?
Mr. SUMNER—Yes, the Constitution as ad-

set. Senator Benjamin was an important witnes bout a year ago—he could not fix the era me—he received a letter from Duncan, She an & Co., asking him to ascertain whether. Floyd's acceptances were good. Mr. Bet min called on the Irresident, who said the min called on the Irresident, who said the

man & Co., asking him to ascertain whether Mr. Flord's acceptances were good. Mr. Benjamin called on the President, who said that his knew nothing about them or any law authorizing their issue. Mr. B. next called on Mr. Flord, who said the acceptances were in accordance with the usage of the Department, and were given conditionally as to the arrival of trains from one point to another. Mr. Benjamin remained them of the impropriety of such proceedings, and Mr. Flord said he would sign no more; but notwithstanding, from April to December, the day Balley delivered the last batch of bonds.

The committee have ascertained that many of these acceptances are still out, and \$200,000 worth of them are in the hands of one or two parties alone, but which are were here. The committee make no recommendation, but merely report facts.

The President has issued a proclomation deciaring that an extraordinary occasion requires the Senate to convene for the transaction of business on the 4th of March an reon namely, to receive and act upon such communications as may be made to it on the part of the Executive. This proclamation is in accordance with usage, and to enable the incoming President to nominate for confirmation the members of his Cabinet.

The Secretary of the Treasury says in a letter to Mr. Sherman, the liabilities due and to fall due before the 4th of March are \$10,00,000. The accrulag revenue will, it is estimated, net about \$2,000,000 kearing \$8,000,000 in be berowed. There is in the Transacy, subject to draft, a little more than \$600,000, while drafts to about \$2,000,000 are unanawered. This short time to elapse before the close of the present season renders it indispensable for the Secretary to advertise for a loan on the 13th or 14th inst.

An appropriation of \$200,000 in asked to re-

From New York. Ay in the control of the control of

From Louisiana NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 12.—The new flag of the toversign State of Louisians was unfurled from the top of the City Hall to-day, amid the firing of cannon, ringing of bells, music, and the cheers of the populace.

The Tennessee has arrived from Vers Cruz,

Pifty Thousand Majority in Tennes see.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 12.—The returns ar meagre, but the indications are that the Union neagne, but the indications are that the Unit andidates will have an aggregate majority ver 50,000. The Convention is defeated to robably 20,000. As far as beard from on we secessionists are elected.

California Steamer.
Youx, Feb. 12.—The steamer North aspinwall on the 4th, has arrived one hundred one fifty passengers and in specie. DESTRUCTIVE PIRE. \$13,000 Worth of Property Destroyed

[From the Springfield Journal, 11th.] Last night, about half-past seven o'cle broke out in the work-shop of Den am, on Market street, between Fourt Williams & Link, a brick bu tual.

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